## Georgetown and Catholic U. Win Basket Ball Games—Royal Tourney Ends

# RICE DOES WELL

Former Georgetown Man Develops Mighty Capable Basket Ball Team.

BROCKLANDERS AND G. U. CAPTURE THEIR GAMES

Former Beats Gallaudet, Latter Trims Loyola-Harvard Exonerates Penn State Eleven.

There is no doubt that something of Gallaudet's good showing against Catholic University hast night was due to the fact that the Brooklanders played as hard game the night before. Of course, this is not meant to detract in the least from the sterling performance of the Kandall Greeners, because they played good basket ball. They did not, however, find C. U. at its very best. Also the Brooklanders were without one of their regular players, Shortley being absent because of a strained back. Shortley hurt his back in the game with West Varginia University and was unable to play. McMahon, who took his place, threw four goals from the floor. The whole Gallaudet team played well as a team and really gave a better exhibition of floor work than the Brooklanders.

George Washington last night ended its trip through Virginia with a game at Ashland against the Randolph-Macon College. The work of the

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## LOOKING THEM OVER -WITH BILLY EVANS-

Stories and Facts About the Diamond Star

"The Ty Cobb of the Federal League" is the title one of the scribes con erred on Benny Kauff after the Federal leaguester had one of his very bes days. At the time Kauff thought but very little of the affair. Last season Kauff journeyed out to the Polo Grounds one afternoon and saw Detroit play the Yankees It was the first time that the Federal League star had ever seen Cobb in action. Tyrus had one of his many good days. He cracked out three hits, stole a couple of bases and fielded brilliantly. In fact, he just about de feated the Yankees. single-handed. After the game Kauff remarked to one of the players with him:

"I must learn who dubbed me the Ty Cobb of the Federal League."
"Why?" asked his teammate.
"You saw Cobb play today: so did I. Now I realize what a compliment that ribe paid me," answered Kauff.

When a right-handed pitcher pulls a bone he is severely criticised. If a southpaw twirler did the very same thing, it would be excused on the plea that he was left-handed. If a good right-handed hitter is struck out by a right-handed pitcher in a pinch, a lot of fans get out their hammers. If a crack left-handed hitter was whifted by a southpaw pitcher under the same conditions, he would probably draw sympathy. No one expected him to do much against a southpaw; every one recalled how he hits the right-handers.

Why should all left-handers be regarded as eccentric? Why should it be regarded as well-nigh impossible for left-handed batters to hit left-handed pitching with any degree of success? I once talked this phase of the game over with Billy Sullivan, former star backstop of the Chicago Americans, one of the brainiest receivers in the history of the game. Billy Sullivan is of the opinion that the present belief concerning left-handed ball players is all wrong. Billy believes there is no reason in the world why left-handers should be harder for left-handed batters to hit than right-handed pitching should be to right-handed batters. Any right-handed batter who has trouble hitting right-handed pitching isn't given much consideration, according to Sully; yet a left-handed batter in the Dietic.

one contest in which the Brookianders have been defeated was with the Navy; St. John's, Gallaudet and Mount St. Joseph's were trounced on their home floors.

In the opening game with Gallaudet it did not appear that the Brooklanders were going to have a very capable team. The players seemed not to be

The only possible explanation Sullivan advances is that right-handed pitching on edge, and, excepting the two guards, and excepting the two guards, and look to be possessed of extraordinary ability. Rice, though, has improved the team as individuals and as whole until now it is capable of playing on even terms with any quint it the batting process of extraordinary ability. The work were from this section. The work is the batting of left-handed batters see of southpaw pitching. Sullivan, however, argues that if the left-handed batters made it a point to do as much paw pitching wouldn't be nearly so difficult for them. He believes that if all managers would do away with the system of carrying right-handed substitutes the batting of left-handers would be much the same against all kinds of pitching.

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I can offer an illustration of this truth, to bear out Sullivan's theory. When Doc Johnston joined the Cleveland club as first baseman he looked like the very man needed to round out the infield. His hitting featured his play per cent now than when he first donned a Catholic University uniform.

Theseday night the West Virginia University quint, which has been playing season, pitted against Eddie Plank, Johnston had a very bad day at the bat. He struck out three or four times; the best he could do was a long foul. Now, when Eddie Plank was right, no batter, right or left handers. He was a sensation the fall he joined the Cleveland club. One after noon the following season, pitted against Eddie Plank, Johnston had a very bad day at the bat. He struck out three or four times; the best he could do war a long foul. Now, when Eddie Plank was right, no batter, right or left handers. He was a long foul. Now, when Eddie Plank was right, no batter, right or left handers day at the bat. He struck out three or four times; the best he could do war long foul. Now, when Eddie Plank was right, no batter, right or left handers day at the bat. He struck out three or four times; the best he could do war long foul. Now, when Eddie Plank was right, no batter, right or left handers would series Leonard of Boston fanned Luderus every time he came up. Yet. Cobb and Luderus are two great hitters, and always make some pitcher suffer of the Atlantic Coast Bow world series Leonard of Boston fanned Luderus every time he came up. Yet. Cobb and Luderus are two great hitters, and always make some pitcher suffer of the Atlantic Coast Bow world series Leonard of Boston fanned Luderus every time a southpaw face of the Atlantic Coast Bow loading, the Brooklanders were given a close call by Gallaudet, but showed their real capabilities by delivering the "punch" in the final moments of the "punch" in the final moments of the "punch" in the final moments of the "punc

reach the mark because it was against a stronger combination.

The guards of the C. U. quint are its mainstays, both being brilliant players, but it is very questionable if anybody, after seeing the team playat Gallaudet in the opening contest, thought Rice in the opening contest, thought Rice would be able to develop as successful as five out of the material as he has.

Also a word might be said about the Georgetown team, and along the same line. Coach O'Reilly has done well with his team, though the material as he form. The Orange and Blue took the long and of its score with Richmond College last night by 58 to 23, but the report of the game shows that the standard usually seen on Hillton quints.

Hatchetites was not up to a very high insist on dreaming dreams and writing them up as facts for publication. As I them up as facts for publication. As I wired your college paper, I do not think there was unnecessary roughness in our game with you. Your team played good, hard, flerce foot ball, and in my opinion did our team more good than any college which we played up to that time.

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Last night Georgetown went against Loyola, one of the best teams in the section, and won after a hard fight, by 26 to 23. A victory by the Hilltoppers over that quint is not to be underestived for greater ability than they have been given credit for. Georgetown finished the first half with the count standing 10 to 7 in its favor, and there is not the Bast doubt it had outplayed its opponent by a small margin. The same margin represented its victory at the end of the game should be the star for Loyola. Scheurich played splendid basket ball, his work was the star for Loyola. Scheurich played splendid basket ball, his work for Georgetown, while Scheurich played splendid basket ball, his work in every particular heing exceptional. He was not only the main scoring unit of his team, but also its greatest defensive factor. One was got by O'Lone and the other by Kelley. The shot made by O'Lone was onto his the dealer of the game were very sensational, bordering on the lucky. One was got by O'Lone and the other by Kelley. The shot made by Kelley shot was made when he was standing with his back to the basket. Guarded from behind, he raised up and threw the ball half over his head to the side from which he was not so closely guarded. It dropped through the form which he was not so closely guarded, it dropped through the form which he was not so closely guarded, it dropped through the form which he was not so closely guarded, it dropped through the form which he was not so closely guarded, it dropped through the form which he was not so closely guarded from behind, he raised up and to specify the proper through the form which he was not so closely guarded from behind, he raised up and to seed the ball backward over his head and it dropped through the form the foot ball games and the fore the form which he was not so close the form which

Night's Results.

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McClure's fine rolling for the Princetons, in the Mount Pleasant League over the Newtons last night. McClure

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Schedules in Bowling

IN ROYAL TOURNE Terminal Railroad Y. M. C. A. League—General Office vs. Coach Yard. Defeats Bontz in Roll-Off by Total of 556 to 542 for

K. OF C. LEAGUE MEMBERS JOIN FORCES WITH A.C.B.A.

Five Games.

HALLEY IS VICTOR

New Bowling Association Gets Big Addition to Enrollment-Last

Halley rolled for 120 again. The score of the final was 106 for Halley against

Both players rolled exceptionally well. Halley won mainly because of Brill.... Shumate.

Are the members of the A. C. B. A. from the K. of C. organization:

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practically gave that team a sweep knocked down 121 pins in his first

Last fall Rutgers wanted another such meeting, but the Pennsylvanians were not agreeable to the project. Rutgers has open two dates on its schedule, October 21 and Xovember 18, and the New Brunswick school has asked the Maryland Aggies to accept their choice of the two. The College Park institution has about as much as it will be able to stand up under next season already, without acquiring further obligations.

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—Cavanaugh & Kendrick vs. C.
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Masonic League—East Gate vs. Osiris, Columbia vs. Anacostia. Patent Examiners' League-Engineers vs. Lawyers. Mount Pleasant League—Decaturs vs. Parks.

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Dertinent Comment

By I. ED GRILLO.

By its action in releasing 123 players outright the Federal League has almost exhausted its entire list of players. Some of the members of the former Fed teams in St. Louis and Chicago will, of course, get positions with the merged teams, and five players have been sold to organized clubs. Decidedly few players are left to be disposed of by the Feds, and it is believed that only a small percentage of those players released will be able to get employment.

Those who are not claimed by the clubs from which they went into the Federal League will be free agents, and there are certain to be many of these who will be unable to find employment.

By the release of the 131 athletes announced by Secretary Farrell of the National Association of minor leagues the problem of what was to become of the bulk of the defunct league players has

Most of them will have to look for jobs in the minors and many will not be able to find jobs in any league.

Some of the former stars of the big leagues are among the players who have just been released. Perhaps the most illustrious is Chief Bender, for years one of the mainstays of Connie Mack's pitching staff. Bender got his walking papers during the last playing in New York against the Federal League.

Others included in the grist of the guillotine are Lefty Allen, former Dodger; Johnny Bates, for years popular with the Phillies and Reds; Baumgardner, a former Philly pitcher; Blandon, a team mate of Rube Marquard, who went to the Pirates when McGraw paid \$11,000 for Rube: Charley Carr, the old Detroit first baseman; Chounard, Conway, Howard, Cammitz, the Delehanty brothers, Frank and Jim;

George Mullen, a pitcher who helped Detroit win pennants: Earl Moore, who gained fame with the Naps, Yankees and Phillies; Danny Murphy, the old Athletics' outfielder; Bill Phillips, Bill Ritter, Swacina, Hank Simmons and many others.

There is nothing cheap about the three Fed players the Giants purchased the other day. It is reported that McGraw paid \$35,000 for the release of Benny Kauff, \$15,000 for Bill Rariden, the catcher, and \$10,000 for Fred Antle Graw paid \$35,000 for the release of Benny Kauff, \$15,000 for Bill Rariden, the catcher, and \$10,000 for Fred Antle Graw paid \$35,000 for the release of Benny Kauff, \$15,000 for Bill Rariden, the catcher, and \$10,000 for Fred Antle Graw paid \$35,000 for the release of Benny Kauff, \$15,000 for Bill Rariden, the catcher, and \$10,000 for Fred Antle Graw paid \$35,000 for the release of Benny Kauff, \$15,000 for Bill Rariden, the catcher, and \$10,000 for Fred Antle Graw paid \$35,000 for the release of Benny Kauff, \$15,000 for Bill Rariden, the catcher, and \$10,000 for Fred Antle Graw paid \$35,000 for the release of Benny Kauff, \$15,000 for Bill Rariden, the catcher, and \$10,000 for Fred Antle Graw paid \$35,000 for the release of Benny Kauff, \$15,000 for Bill Rariden, the catcher, and \$10,000 for Fred Antle Graw paid \$35,000 for the release of Benny Kauff, \$15,000 for Bill Rariden, the catcher, and \$10,000 for Fred Antle Graw paid \$35,000 for the State pretty sure to take a tumble, and this would surely affect their spirit, besides making them the marks for criticism from the fans. It always is harmful for a player to be boosted so strongly upon his advent into fast company, for too much is then expected of him by the patrons of the sport.

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INTERBUREAU LEAGUE.

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COST GIANTS \$60,000.

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to spend \$40,000 more, if necessary, to
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provide John McGraw with other players who appear to be needed for the

H. F. Sinclair, who is selling the Fed eral League stars to the highest bidders, already has realized \$85,000 from the sale of Kauff, Rariden, Anderson and Magee, and all of this money will go into his pocket. The Giants, meanwhile, have hung up

The Giants, meanwhile, have hung up a record for purchasing high-priced players in a single deal. When Comiskey put up \$50,000 for Eddie Collins last winter he set å new mark, but President Hempstead has excelled it with his sixty-thousand-dollar plunge.

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